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continued until ordered, or a notice of discontinu-

ance is received. Yearly or quarterly advertisers are

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limited to their own business, and the business of a

not considered as including it.

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specified number of insertion will be continued

until ordered, and no payment exacted accord-

ing to the copy.

Advertisements on her

gratuitously, except for annual

marriages, and proving appa-

rently, no advertisement to be con-

tinued without payment.

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signature of the advertiser.

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the rate of 50¢ per line for

each insertion, and 1¢ per

line for each subsequent

insertion.

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per line for each insertion.

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and moral nature, or for the

benefit of the community, or

for the promotion of any

cause, will be charged at

the rate of 25¢ per line for

each insertion, and 1¢ per

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GEORGETOWN COLLEGE, KENTUCKY.

THIS institution occupies a high rank among

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REAL ESTATE BROKERAGE

Collecting & Land Agency.

RAYMOND, FREEMAN & CO., ATTORNEYS AT

LAW, ALTON, TEXAS, AND REAL ESTATE

AGENTS, OFFICE IN THE CITY OF ALTON,

TEXAS. We have for sale a large tract of

land in the State of Texas, situated in

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The Genuine Yankee Doodle.

Several versions of Yankee Doodle are

circulating among the press; but so far,

they vary more or less from the genuine

original. Having taken some pains in

the investigation of the true state of the

case, we believe ourselves warranted in

presenting the following, as near the real

Simon Pure as any extant:

Father and I went down to camp

Long with Major Cordin;

And there we see the men and boys

As thick as hasty puddin.

And there was Captain Washington,

With gentle folks about him—

They say he's grown as tawny proud,

He will not ride without em.

They got him on his meatin clother,

Upon a slappin station;

He set the world along in rows,

In thousands and in millions.

The flamin ribbons in his hat,

They looked so tawny fine,

I wanted poekly to get,

To give to our Jemima.

And there they had a swamin gun,

As large as a hog of maple,

Upon a dived little cart—

A load for fawther's cattle.

And every time they fired it off,

It took a horn of powder;

It made a noise like fawther's gun,

Only a nation louder.

I went as near to it myself

As 'Siah's underpinna;

But fawther went as high again,—

I thought the deuce was in him.

Cousin Simon grew so bold,

I thought he would have cocked it,

It scared me so that I sneaked off,

And hung by fawther's pocket.

And there I saw a punkin-shell,

For the Georgetown Herald.
FAREWELL!
By W. R. S.
To Miss N. SHEPHERD, CLAIR,
Of Secret Co., N.Y. (Stamping Ground.)

Farewell to the home of my youth,
Where I was born, and where I grew;
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Who have been so kind to me;
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man was awakened by the cry of murder,
and hastening out he rescued her
from her pursuers.

LETTER THIRD
H. R. FULTON, ESQ.

My Dear Sir:
I enclose

you a resolution, proposing retaliatory
measures, against Massachusetts and Ver-
mont, adopted unanimously by the Geo-
rgetown Convention, held on the 10th
of this month at Millidgeville. The

Resolution was written by the Hon. How-
ard Cobb, formerly Speaker of Congress,
and Governor of Georgia, as a substitute
for another resolution, proposing to place
all the citizens of Massachusetts and Ver-
mont beyond the protection of the laws,

thus leaving their lives and property at
the mercy of any citizen of that state.
This latter resolution was adopted by a
majority, and although afterwards recom-
mended, still its adoption at any time,

plainly indicates the deep excitement of
that state, which was fortunately directed
by the Hon. H. Cobb, to other less ad-
vised and less judicious measures.

I have absent myself from the paper
which I have sent you, and you will
perceive that the Democracy of that
state, have adopted resolutions of deter-
mined resistance—even to a dissolution
of the Union—to the mad aggressions of
Northern Fanaticism. Nor is it alone in
Georgia, that we see the evidences of
the deep excitement of the Southern Peo-
ple. Every where you may feel the pulsa-

tions of the popular heart. Seeking its
legitimate and appropriate vent, the fire
of a volcano rages beneath the surface,
and statesmen should now seriously seek
a remedy for these evils, if they do not
desire soon to see and feel the earthquake
movements of this moral force shaking out
the columns of this great Republic.

Sir, that remedy is to be found alone
in a moderate and wise system of com-
mercial non-intercourse, subject to repeal
by those, against whom it is directed;
and would to God that we could all en-
list—heart, soul, and hand, in this noble
enterprise—this foster hope of the
Union!

The very moment that slave states dis-
cover that they hold in their hands a
power which may be CONSTITUTIONALLY
used to them, which will give them ef-
fectual protection, without resorting to
violence, bloodshed, and civil war, their
passions will be allayed. They will be
perfectly calm, because conscious of being
fully armed; and capable at any mo-
ment of repelling the assaults of these
Northern fanatics. And while it thus
calms the passions of the South, this
system of peaceful commercial retaliation,
will be equally effective to abate the
fury of the tyrannical North. When this
shall be suspended over them or enforced,
they will open their eyes, to gaze in hor-
ror upon the flaming charges of the star-
vation which lies before them. The very
men, who now plant their feet upon our
necks, are our dependants, chained and
fettered by our commerce, if we would
have the mainline to rise and strike blow
for blow. A FALSE PHILANTHROPIC
TIROPIIC, ENTHUSIASM FOR NE-
GROES, is the DISEASE of the North.

Let it cost them money, and you will find
that this simple remedy will soon deplete
their bilious Philanthropy. Their ne-
gro-enthusiasm will soon sink under this
cooling regimen, into a healthy and cal-
culating love of country and of Self.
These modern crusaders will pause—he-
sitate—count the costs—stop. It is cer-
tain and inevitable.

If the Southern states will adopt a sys-
tem of commercial non-intercourse with
New England, I hereby bind myself to
bet any gentleman 1000 dollars against
500, that the abolitionists will, within
2 years from the passage of these laws, be
defeated at the polls, in each one of those
States by old line Whigs and Demo-
crats. I will do more—I will bet \$5000
even; that if Kentucky adopts this po-
licy, that she will be followed to such an
extent by the Southern states, as to cause,
within 3 years from its passage, the de-
feat at the polls, of the abolitionists of
Massachusetts and Ohio, by Union men,
Whigs or Democrats. If any one thinks
that this system will not be fatal to these
fanatics, let him take up my propositions,
which are not made, because betting is
approved, but that my Country men may
be aroused, to consider, examine and ad-
opt, this easy and certain remedy, for
that fatal disease now settling on the vi-
tals of our Republic.

Pardon me in conclusion, to express my
gratification at finding that the Know
Nothings of this section, seem so favora-
ble to this system of commercial retalia-
tion, as to claim its paternity, and to en-
roll me, its humble advocate, as a man-
ner of their order. Bidding aside—I do
most sincerely hope that they and all
other good citizens will take hold of this
system and help us to give peace to this
distracted nation. As for myself, I am
a volunteer, who would not pay except
the proud consciousness, of having as a
private citizen done what he could for
his country. I have no ambition, no
pride, to gratify in this matter. Amid
the impending dangers that threaten our
country, I despise and condemn, I scorn,
and tramp in the dust, all vanity and self-
ishness, as I spit upon and defy the
hostility and opposition of all the enemies
of the South and the secret allies of abo-
lition. I do not include the Editors of
the Georgetown Journal in this category.

They are young men, natives of my own
country, whose integrity or patriotism I
have no reason to doubt. But why
should they be impelled by party feeling,
or any other influence, to fling their
shafts at me to laquer my feelings with
cold words? If their young spirits long
for strife, let them temper their blows
for strife, to the temper of their blows.

I point them now to a noble field. The
Flag of their Friends is waving their
Country's banner. Strike not me, but them.

The Georgia Democracy have the
honor to be first to recommend and en-
dorse a system of commercial retaliation
for the eternal protection of the South.
They are leaders in this great movement.
Their policy will spread over the entire
South. What State shall next follow?

Any party in Kentucky could triumph
in the State elections, by the adoption
of the discussion and defense of this ques-
tion. It will ultimately be fatal to all who
oppose it, be they Whigs, Democrats or
Know Nothings. It is a measure just,
moderate, efficient and Constitutional,
and our people who have so long borne
with the injuries, the insults and insolence
of a bigoted fanaticism, rather than
do any thing to jeopardize the peace of
the nation, WILL CARRY THROUGH
THIS MEASURE IN SPITE OF PARTY
OPPOSITION. Mark that prediction.

GEORGE W. JOHNSON.
Extract from the proceedings of the Demo-
cratic State Convention of Georgia,
held at Millidgeville, June 6, 1855.

A. Nelson, of Fulton, moved to add
the following to the report of the commit-
tee:

Resolved, That in view of the action of
Massachusetts and the threatened action
of other Northern States, no protection
either of person or property shall be ex-
tended to the citizens of any State that re-
fuses to recognize the constitutional rights
of the Southern States, and that it is the
duty of the Southern States so to shape
their legislation as to render this Resolu-
tion effective—and we hereby pledge our-
selves to use our efforts to effect the same.

The vote was taken viva voce; and, judg-
ing from the sound, a small majority ap-
peared to be given in favor of the resolu-
tion, but before the decision of the chair
was given, T. Lomax, of Muscogee, arose
and said there was merit in the resolu-
tion. The action of Massachusetts re-
ferred to by the resolution of the gentle-
man from Fulton, was the act of her last
Legislature making it a penal offence
for any officer or citizen of the State to aid
in the execution of the Fugitive Slave
law. Such treason to the constitution de-
manded retaliatory legislation on the part
of every Southern State. He would, he
said, advocate such legislation by the
next Legislature as was consistent with
our constitutional obligations. He was
not prepared, however, to withdraw the
protection of our laws from the persons of
citizens of Massachusetts, and unless the
resolution was amended so as to make it
harmonize with this view, he would be
compelled reluctantly to vote against it.

L. B. Mercer, of Lee, said the
questions involved in this resolution
were of too grave a nature to be properly
considered at this late hour and moved
to lay the resolution on the table.

A. Nelson, of Fulton, claimed that
he had the floor when the gentleman from
Lee offered his resolution, and being
sustained by the chair, proceeded to ad-
vocate the passage of the resolution. We
had, he said, long enough fought the
North with paper bullets. The time was
come for action. He had offered the
resolution as a test of the sincerity of the
Convention. If it was lost, he would re-
gard all their high sounding resolves as
a blind and a cheat. It was an outrage
that such a resolution was opposed by
any member of the convention.

T. C. Howard, of Fulton, followed on
the same side.—Four years ago, he had
proposed a similar measure on the floor
of the House, and if his movement had
been followed up, the aggressions of abo-
lition fanaticism would long since have
been stayed, instead of threatening to
overwhelm us as at this day. Men were
but too willing to threaten the North on
paper, but when any practical measure
of redress was proposed, they became
tenderfooted.—He spoke much more in
the same strain with much eloquence and
force.

Howell Cobb, of Clarke, was in favor
of retaliating upon those Northern States
which had practically repealed the fugi-
tive slave law and nullified a plain pro-
vision of the Constitution. He would go
as far as any man in this line of re-
dress. The laws of Massachusetts and
Vermont, referred to by the resolution of
the gentleman from Fulton, were a gross
assault upon the Constitutional rights of
the South, and should be resisted by ev-
ery legitimate mode of redress. There
was no objection to the resolution except
that pointed out by the gentleman from
Muscogee, and he therefore proposed the
following substitute for the resolution of
the gentleman from Fulton.

Resolved, That in view of the action of
the Legislatures of Massachusetts and
Vermont, and the threatened action of
other Northern States, virtually repealing
the fugitive slave law, and denying the
constitutional rights of the South their con-
stitutional rights, we recommend to our
next legislature the adoption of such re-
taliatory measures as their wisdom may
suggest, and shall be in conformity with
constitutional obligations.

The substitute was accepted by A.
Nelson, of Fulton, and UNANIMOUSLY
adopted by the Convention.

The resolutions of the Committee, as
thus amended, were, on motion, UNANI-
MOUSLY PASSED.

JUSTICE AT LAST TO THE BRAVE FUGITIVE
SOLDIERS.—In the Washington Union of
the 26th of June, we find the following
official notice from the Department of the
Interior, which is of great importance to
the heirs of the brave and patriotic men
who served under Gen. Anthony Wayne:

REPORT TO BORNET LAND CLAIMANTS
—WAYNE'S WAR.—The Commissioner of
Pensions having lately received, by vol-
untary donation, from James Y. Love,
Esq., of Louisville, the money, pay and

receipts of the Kentucky troops who
under the command of Major General
Anthony Wayne, in the years 1793 and
1794, fought the battle of the Fallen
Trees, and who were killed in that war,
or as the representatives of those who
have died, may have the full benefit of
these documents.

James Y. Love, the liberal donor of
these rolls, the only survivor of the fam-
ily of Major Thomas Love, who was pay-
master general of the volunteer troops
from Kentucky in Wayne's war, having
found them among the papers of his de-
ceased father (in whose hands they re-
mained for near sixty years) has gener-
ously tendered them to the Government
of the United States, through the Com-
missioner of Pensions, in whose hands he
hopes they may be found useful in the
investigation of claims for bounty land by
those whose lives were freely jeopardized
for the rights and honor of their country.

THE HERALD.
INDEPENDENT—NOT NEUTRAL;
No Credit but Truth; No Party but Merit.

HENRY R. FRISCH, EDITOR.
GEORGETOWN (SCOTT CO.) KY.
THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1855.

T. H. Fitzgerald, Crawfordville, Ind., paid
to No. 52 vol 11

We are authorized to announce
Hiram Wood a candidate for a seat in the
lower branch of the next General Assem-
bly of Kentucky.

May 3, 1855-11-te.

We are authorized to announce
Thomas S. Paxon a candidate for the of-
fice of Auditor of the State at the ensu-
ing election in August.

March 15, 1855-3-te.

We have anticipated our usual
publication day, in order to let the boys
have holiday on the 4th of July.

A Magnificent Picture.
We could direct attention to the ad-
vertisement found in another column of a
magnificent picture offered for sale by a
New York House—Agents for the sale
of which might do a profitable business.

The hurry caused by anticipating
our usual publication day, has compelled
us to neglect some matters of local in-
terest; as Jacob Faithful would say—
"There is no use crying over spilt milk;
what is done cannot be helped; better
luck next time!"

Potatoes.
Thanks to a lady friend we have re-
ceived a goodly supply of Potatoes—cer-
tainly the finest we have seen during the
present season. Our thanks for the cour-
tesy are due and hereby tendered.

Speculators in flour are getting their fingers
burnt, and do so piteously. A letter from
the city of New York, dated 23d inst., says that
dealers who bought largely on time, suddenly
found themselves in a bad predicament. The
thousand barrels that had been sold at \$9 in
June, "turned over" at a loss to the purchaser
of five shillings a barrel—not less than one transac-
tion \$955.

At a late convention of the editor-
ial fraternity, a resolution was passed
that when persons require notices through
the editorial columns of the Press for the
benefit of themselves or their busi-
ness, they be charged (payable in ad-
vance) double the rate of advertising.—
It is a just one, and we endorse it, hop-
ing that "puffers" will take the hint, and
"fork over."

THE NEXT CONGRESS.—The Journal of
Commerce figures up the probable char-
acter of the next House of Representatives.
Of members already elected, 28 are for
the Nebraska bill. Nine slaveholding
States that have not yet elected gave 46
votes for the bill, and will, it is supposed,
return new members of the same sort.
New members understood to be opposed
to the repeal of the bill—though not vot-
ing for it—19, making in all 100 No-brake
men. The whole number of representa-
tives is 234, and, according to the Jour-
nal's showing, the House will have
quite a large anti-Nebraska majority;
though the Senate, if its members vote as
heretofore, stands the other way.

Elections to take Place.—Alabama, Ar-
kansas, Iowa, Kentucky, Missouri, and
Texas hold their elections on the first
Monday in August; Tennessee on the
first Thursday, and North Carolina on the
second Thursday of the same month. On
the second Monday in September the elec-
tion in Maine occurs, and that of Ver-
mont on the first Tuesday of the same
month. In Alabama, Kentucky, Texas,
North Carolina and Tennessee, members
of Congress are to be elected. In the
other States mentioned, they were elected
last year.

THE TENNESSEE TERRITORY LAW.—Returned
from the whole State, with the exception of seven coun-
ties, give assent to the prohibition of the
law of 1854. The result was caused by the ex-
treme minority of the law in relation to the
sale of slaves and sale of stolen goods.

Pay to day and take tomorrow.

Periodicals, Books, &c.
"The Missing Bride," is the last work
of Mrs. D. E. N. Southworth, [one of the
most talented writers of fiction in Amer-
ica.] and this is decidedly her best.
There is a peculiar charm about the pro-
ductions of this lady, which no reader
can fail to acknowledge. "The Missing
Bride" we dwell in a land so de-
lightful, amid scenes so fair and lovely,
that it was rather a shock to descend a-
gain to the commonplace realities of our
every-day existence, and we have been
much tempted to commence the book a-
gain, and never cease to wish Mrs.
Southworth had another of same kind
forthcoming. To all lovers of romance,
we commend this work as one which will
pay compound interest in the sum of
\$1.25 one volume in cloth or \$1 two vol-
umes in paper cover. Address T. B. Pe-
tersen, No. 102 Chestnut street, Philadel-
phia.

"Sister Rose," a new work, by Charles
Dickens. The author of Dombey and
Son, Oliver Twist, Old Curiosity Shop
and Nicholas Nickleby, needs no com-
mendation from us, to ensure the hearty
"take" of anything he may choose to write.
His character as an author is so duly ap-
preciated, so firmly established, that he
is wholly independent of critic notice.
In behalf of the general merits of the
writer, and the particular attractions of
the work, we bespeak a circulation for "Sister
Rose." Price 12 1/2 cents. Address T. B.
Petersen, No. 102 Chestnut street, Phila-
delphia.

"Ellen Norbury," by Emerson Bennett,
is another late work, and indisputably one
of the author's best. We read it on a
Sabbath, which no doubt shocks many
hide-bound bigots, of all sects, but car-
rying nothing for their opinion, as the pre-
face is a better lesson of counsel, a better
religious discourse, than any sermon we
have listened to from a dedicated rostrum
for many years, and the tale itself is so
good. We felt better, happier, more in-
clined to the performance of social duties,
and less disposed to the maintenance of
foreign missionaries, after its perusal;
and we heartily wish this whole com-
munity might imbibe the wholesome teach-
ings of this little tale, founded upon and
supported throughout, by facts from un-
der the eye of the writer, himself.

There are no silly sentimentalities, no
love-sick longings, within its compass.
A plain practical lesson of duty, and a
recitation of facts, which exist almost in
our midst, makes the tale a moral essay,
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of the missionary zeal for those abroad,
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Leave Georgetown at 8 o'clock and after the 15th of May, the train will run under my stage to connect with the trains as follows:

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May 17 1855-12-20 m.

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For diseases of the Bladder and Kidneys, Venereal
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Form whatever cause they may have originated
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It is a highly concentrated fluid Extract, disease whether
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it is certain to cure and supply the very vital fluids
of the system and restore it in the hands of Quacks
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with the medicine. You cannot be too careful in
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The Fluid Extract Bacillin has been proven, by
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and is a fluid Extract, every particle of the
Gonorrhea and venereal virus of the venereal dis
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discharge in the blood.

Concentrated Bacillin, brought on by a cold
or a most terrible disease, which has brought
on a most terrible disease, can be wholly cured
without the slightest loss of vitality, and the
discharge in the blood, and the venereal virus
and venereal virus, can be cured by this Infinitely Remedy.
And as a result, in which most benefit every
day, from the fluid extract, which is confirmed in
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For Purifying the Blood, removing all diseases arising from excess of Mercury, syphilis and impurities in life, chronic constitutional diseases, skin eruptions, impurities of the Blood, and the reliable and well known remedy for the cure of Scrophulous Eruptions, Eczema, Elevation of the Throat, Catarrhs of the Vagina and of the Uterus, Erysipelas, Psoasitis, the Tars, and all Scurvy Eruptions of the Skin.

This article is now prescribed by some of the most distinguished physicians in the country, and has proved more efficient in practice than any preparation of Sarsaparilla yet offered to the public. Several cases of scrophulous Eruptions, Mercurial and Scrophulous diseases have entirely recovered in the inimitable works of four Public Institutions, who had for many years resorted every mode of treatment that could be devised. These cases have striking examples of the salutary effects of this medicine in arresting one of the most inveterate diseases, after the glands were inflamed, and the humors abundantly affected.

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ARE prepared to do all kinds of BINDING, RULING, BLANK WORK, &c., and sell a share of the patronage of Georgetown and vicinity. WORK sent from a DISTANCE promptly attended to. Enquiries may be left with R. G. Gibbons, or Frederick W. Gibbons.

May 31, 1855-14-ent.

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That Crowd Men?
Going into Sam
McCene's after Flour
and Meal and
Potatoes and Pum
kinseed & Su-
gar and Coffee.
HE MUST BE SELLING OFF A
COFFIN?
No. You see he keeps a great
many Articles the other
Merchants do not, &
I am told he is
"HARD DRUN"
on account
of the times and has
to sell Cheap to get

Cash to pay
his Debts.

**DON'T HE TRADE FOR
B.A.C.O.N.?**

Yes Sir-ree—Wants a lot bad
now, and anthing else in
the way of Marketing
you got to Sell.

April 13, 1853-74.

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from the establishment are in every city and
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May 11, 1855-14-by.

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WHO buy cheap, good, white meal, are advised that 400 bushels have just been received at the Provision Depot of
S. Y. KAUFMAN

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CAPITAL CITY ART-UNION,
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BURNELL & SONS SECOND GREAT
DISTRIBUTION.

The proprietors take great pleasure in announcing to the friends of the Union, that in consequence of the great sale of the manifested success of the first distribution, they have procured a new lot of tickets for sale of their great distribution, and to thank many thousands of donations from all parts of the country, in relation to whether they intend to give or not, either a donation of tickets for the people, the lot, after an immense outlay, have enabled them to offer to their thousands of patrons the following public engagement and to represent a BENEFICENT HOME, to be distributed at no cost to the people, to be made engraving at the Capital City. One hundred and twenty-five tickets, of the value of the Engraving is but the dollar, and a further amount it must be supposed.

Read attentively the following list of beautiful and costly tickets, which will be subsequently distributed by a committee of the said lot, one from our signature, and the largest number of tickets, is obtained.

1 Famous in the State of Indiana	\$100.00
1 do do do do do do do do do do	50.00
1 do do do do do do do do do do	50.00
1 From a fine lot of Travelling art lot in Columbus, Ohio.	50.00
1 do do do do do do do do do do	50.00
1 Beautiful residence in the town of Mount Vernon.	50.00
1 Two-story Brick Building in Chillicothe.	50.00
1 Brick Cottage and Lot in Columbus.	50.00
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1 Frame do do do do do do do do do do	50.00
1 Handsome Country Residence in Sagamore.	50.00

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descriptive bills, &c., or inquire at office, No. 2 West
ent's Block, Town street, Columbus, Ohio.
April 9, 1864. 5 am.
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**LANDRETH'S
WARRANTED
CARDEN SEEDS**

A FINE supply just received direct from
Landreth.
T. S. BARKLER & C

March 1, 1865-167.

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- 5 lb. creamed and granulated Sugars;
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- Extra clarified Sugar;
- 1 lb. new Rice;
- 15 lbs. Eastern Java Coffee;
- 15 lbs. Eastern Rio Coffee;
- 2 lbs. Eastern Lacuira Coffee;
- 6 lbs. Baker's and Arrow Brand Chocolate;
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These are the most durable and

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ten or twenty cents as these may be, to be paid
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allow us to borrow for a few days. And will be
troubled with the thing, till we are tired of
them. Patrons have not made their appearance
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